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'Mass Slaughter,' But Kesselring Throws In New Division

BREKING IN THE MIGHTIEST BATTLE OF ITALY

From DAVID BROWN, Reuter's Correspondent

BRITISH AND GERMAN FORCES ARE TODAY LOCKED IN THE MIGHTIEST BATTLE OF ITALY. AMID A CAULDRON OF SHELL-FIRE IN THE CARROCCIO AREA, THE TWO FORCES ARE SWAYING BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS, WITH THE ENEMY THROWING IN STILL MORE MEN IN AN ATTEMPT TO ACHIEVE A BREAK-THROUGH.

Kesselring, regardless of heavy and mounting casualties, is packing an all-out punch, but Allied headquarters today announced that after three days of incessant and fierce fighting the British lines, though dented, remained intact.

More than 40,000 Germans have been hurled into this narrow sector in a desperate bid to open a way for the panzers to race through to Anzio.

Four German divisions have been identified in the battle—the 65th Infantry, the 715th Motorized Infantry (which came from Southern France), the 3rd Panzer Grenadiers, and a new division, the 115th Motorized Infantry.

In addition, Kesselring has brought a huge concentration of guns to pound the British positions, and has whistled up every available aircraft.

Now he has begun to throw in his tanks even though the terrain is unsuitable for their employment. Competent observers believe that the climax of the battle will come in the next 24 hours.

All reports agree that the Germans are suffering grievous casualties, but it seems that the battle will continue to be a close-run thing, with the enemy's losses being made up by the pouring in of fresh troops.

Under the enemy's tremendous pressure, our troops yesterday were obliged to make a withdrawal, but they did so in a way that was far from being chaotic, and they were determined to counter-attack.

NONE ESCAPED

Latest reports say that there are no survivors of the German attack on the beachhead, and that a good number of Germans were killed.

It was stressed tonight that the British are determined to resist the breathing main Allied defence positions.

As one British officer put it: "The enemy is leading with his tanks and taking a terrific punishment."

The fiercely contested fiasco of Carrocchio about 800 yards from the beachhead, where the enemy was blasted by a concentration of well over 100 guns.

Another area of wood known to be used as cover by the enemy forces—heavy shell-fire caused a large force of Germans to run into the open, where they were mown down by machine-guns.

One of our tanks found 500 German soldiers sheltering in a gully, where they were mown down by machine-guns.

The battle is going on in heavy rain, and the effect of the weather is considerably reducing the effectiveness of our air attack.

Heavy aircraft yesterday were dented, and only 300 sorties could be flown by fighters and fighter-bombers. The Luftwaffe, shipped up for battle, put 100 sorties in the air. Three of our fighters were shot down and we lost one.

THROUGH GERMAN EYES

Elsewhere along the perimeter of the beachhead, the British are keeping up the pressure, without attempting any large-scale attack.

German accounts of the battle told by the German press, the Gunkler, front-line reporter, said: "Anyone who considers that 12,000 men are fired daily in artillery battles cannot understand the picture which this part of the Pontine Marshes presents."

The German communiqué described the artillery activity as "enormous." It claimed that the German command had ordered the commencement of two and a half divisions of German troops, and declared that British counter-attacks supported by tanks were being repulsed by heavy fire.

Rome Radio, which has all along taken an extraordinary view of the fighting, said that the Allied position was hourly becoming more precarious.

It asserted that Anzio and Nettuno had come within range of German medium artillery, and claimed that a fully laden transport vessel approaching the beach was sunk by German guns.

German Overseas News Agency, on the other hand, said that more Allied troops had been landed at the beachhead.

'Terrific Enemy Losses'

From REYNOLDS PACKARD

Anzio Beachhead, Saturday.

THE German offensive against the beachhead is petering out after terrific enemy casualties.

The second full-scale thrust began to break down before a series of British and American counter-attacks, in which the greatest of the Italian campaign were fought out.

Today, the beginning of the fifth week of the beachhead landing, was defined by a German effort and air support in the past two days—R.I.P.

All other reports from the battle area, while favourable in tone, indicate that the battle has reached its crucial stage, and that Kesselring is making his last great effort.

Hitler Order: Throw Allies Into The Sea

From BASIL GINGELL

With the Fifth Army in Italy

BEFORE Kesselring started his offensive on Wednesday, he paid a personal visit to units facing the Allied forces on the beachhead and brought a personal message from Hitler.

The message directed that the beachhead should be liquidated, and imposed a time limit for it to be done.

With a disregard for life that one could scarcely believe possible, German units were flung into the attack across low-lying plains in the very months of our arrival. They were mown down by machine-guns.

Along the front the Germans tried to obey Hitler by sheer force of numbers and material, wall of steel met them.

Decisive Fight, Say Japs

New hammer blows against Pacific islands held by the Japanese, reported today, indicate the decisive stage in the Pacific island war.

Japanese attacks on the East Marshall atoll of Taraka and Makin, which were held by the force is operating against Truk and a third against Eniwetok.

A Japanese News Agency military commentator (quoted by Reuter's wireless) warned the Japanese that the war has entered a decisive stage, when he reported a bold frontal attack by U.S. forces on our island base on Truk.

Leaping over the Marshall Islands, the enemy has this time taken the Japanese command's operations to Truk Island—key strategic point in the Japanese-controlled Pacific.

"The present direct thrust is apparently being carried out by the Japanese, and is being supported by German medium artillery, and claimed that a fully laden transport vessel approaching the beach was sunk by German guns."

Another Tokyo spokesman said that attack on Truk was the other hand, said that more Allied troops had been landed at the beachhead.

The Americans hope to regain

New Zealanders Use The Bayonet

ALLIES 250 YDS. FROM CASSINO

ABBEE

From DOON CAMPBELL, Reuter's Correspondent

With the Fifth Army, Saturday.

ALLIED troops, scarcely 250 yards from the famous abbey fort which the Germans are still defending.

The attack was preceded by a barrage of thousands of shells, which pounded the German pill-box positions on the mountain slope.

As our troops scaled upwards they found that the Germans had strewn the ground with hundreds of small arms.

The assault was part of a strong Allied attack all along the Cassino front.

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ROME

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ABBEE

FROM DOON CAMPBELL, REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, SATURDAY.

ALLIED TROOPS, SCARCELY 250 YARDS FROM THE FAMOUS ABBEY FORT WHICH THE GERMANS ARE STILL DEFENDING.

THE ATTACK WAS PRECEDED BY A BARRAGE OF THOUSANDS OF SHELLS, WHICH POUNDED THE GERMAN PILL-BOX POSITIONS ON THE MOUNTAIN SLOPE.

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Submarines'

Victory Patrols

19 Enemy Ships

Are Sunk

BRITISH submarines have sunk 19 enemy ships in recent victory patrols, ranging from the Arctic Circle to the Indian Ocean, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

Six more supply ships, including three large ships, were probably sunk and eight others damaged.

Among the successes was the sinking of a large supply ship off Norway.

The vessel, which was in convoy and escorted by destroyers, was hit by three torpedoes.

A supply ship of large size and one of medium size were torpedoed by another submarine off south-west Norway

MOSCOW ACCUSES FINNS of two years' "orgy of brigandage."

WILL demand overthrow of leaders, cessation of naval base.

"FINNISH Press is shedding crocodile tears," says "Red Star."

Finns Must Face Stern Peace Terms

UNOFFICIAL reports from Washington and Moscow yesterday hinted that Russia's peace terms to Finland will be severe. Finland, it is believed, has thrown away her chance of being let down lightly.

Soviet Points Way To Polish Freedom

From DUNCAN HOOPER, Reuter Correspondent.

"THERE cannot be a strong Polish without co-operation with the Soviet Union. This is the view of thoughtful Russians stressed by the Soviet newspaper 'War And The Working Class' today."

"When today the Soviet people discuss the necessity of a strong Poland and admit the possibility of a generous interpretation of Polish ethnographical frontiers they envisage a Poland directed by democratic forces which will understand the mistakes made in the past and will appreciate this fact."

In despatching orders to the Polish "underground" leaders to collaborate with the Russian army reported yesterday, the Polish Government doubts has two motives, says Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent. They are—

1. To parry the danger of a clash between Polish militants and Russian troops, and by co-ordinated tactics, intensify the offensive against the Germans.

2. To give an earnest of its desire for a general understanding with all outstanding questions. "It is by the second motive that the move is linked with the negoti-

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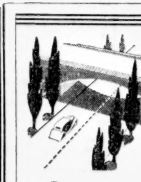
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Many and varied are the contributions made by Hollywood stars to further the war effort. Some stars have become blonde donors to help men wounded overseas, others work in canteens serving food to hungry soldiers every night. Stars too at home and abroad are contributing to the war effort. A similar feeling of unease has followed the publication in 'Pravda' of a German presser's letter alleging that 2,600 ft German soldiers had been repatriated from North Africa and are now fighting on the Russian front.

Talks with ordinary people here reveal that they feel there has been some domestic decline. It would be a good thing, if an authoritative British statement

"MONTY" VISITS WEMBLEY



The King and Queen with Princess Elizabeth and General Montgomery saw the England's Scotland Soccer International at Wembley yesterday, and here is "Monty" with the Princess.

Hero Son Of Roosevelt's Friend

LAST LETTER TO HIS MOTHER

YOUNG Robert Hopkins, son of Roosevelt's intimate adviser and a sergeant-photographer in the U.S. Army—he is just back in London after a journey through Europe and Asia—has received from America almost simultaneously last week two remarkable communications.

Argentine Govt. Said To Have Resigned

Montevideo, Saturday. The Argentine Cabinet has resigned, according to reports reaching here from Buenos Aires.

The resignation, says these reports, is the result of pressure by President, both of whom resigned this week, and who are said to be seeking a complete reorganization of the Government in order to avoid the introduction of a military-minded man into the Cabinet.

On Friday, the minister figure behind the present Government since its inception, is reported to be trying to reform the government group with the aid of the commander of the troops now in barracks in Buenos Aires.

This officers' group invaded the Foreign Office this week and attempted a half-hearted coup d'etat, but was repulsed by the Premier, in the hope of preventing a declaration of war against the Axis.

No Big Stick For Spain As Hoare Sees Jordana

Madrid, Saturday. Negotiations between Britain and the United States and Spain are going on uninterrupted in Madrid.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador, was seen today in a talk with General Jordana, the Foreign Minister, this afternoon, while Mr. Carlton Hayes, the U.S. Ambassador, had a talk with General Jordana on Wednesday last, for several hours.

The present favourable position of the Allies in the war has a direct bearing on the conversation, and it is generally believed that the American majority opinion in diplomatic circles in Madrid is that a "big stick" policy is being followed by the Allies.

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RUSSIANS FEAR SECOND FRONT DELAY

Moscow, Saturday. WIDE READING belief among ordinary Russians that the date of the Second Front has been postponed is believed by some Allied observers to explain the publication in the Soviet Press of recent articles casting doubt on the good faith of Britain and America. A similar feeling of unease has followed the publication in 'Pravda' of a German presser's letter alleging that 2,600 ft German soldiers had been repatriated from North Africa and are now fighting on the Russian front.

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Only One Officer Unhurt, So He Took Over Ship

BLAZING SAILS 1,000 MILES

Crew Fights Glider-Bomb Fire 5 Days

WITH her captain and all her officers except one dead or dying, and a great fire blazing in one of her holds, a 6,000-ton merchant ship has sailed 1,000 miles from the scene of a convoy battle to a British port.

She was the motor vessel *Delius*, homeward bound from India with 8,000 tons of cotton and peanuts.

Enemy planes shadowed the convoy. *Delius* was hit by a heavy attack, which went on intermittently for four days and nights.

Only two ships were damaged. But one of them was the *Delius*. A Heinkel 111, three miles away from the convoy and flying at 2,000 ft, released a glider bomb which curved down towards the ship.

The captain and a lookout who were standing on the bridge were killed instantly.

The rest of the crew, the saloon, killing a steward, and also the bosun, who was at work on deck. The sailors were seriously injured and have since died. Other members of the crew were injured.

RED-HOT The bridge and a large area of the forecast of the ship were destroyed. The fire raged in the hold below, and the bulkhead of the hold was blown out.

The only remaining officered ship was the twenty-nine-year-old second mate, Mr. Gordon Marshall, who was an officer at the beginning of the voyage. He had been promoted to second officer when the first officer died.

Second officer Marshall took over command. As his ship was a corvette, which was equipped with a gun, he was able to pick up survivors from another bombed ship. The corvette sent over a doctor to attend to the wounded.

The ship's hoses had been torn to ribbons by the bombing, and before day and night fire parties could be organised, new hoses had to be brought.

In appalling weather the corvette was able to keep the ship afloat. For 24 hours, while the crew battled to keep the ship afloat, the *Delius* drifted safely.

But later she caught up with the convoy. She remained in the United Kingdom until she reached the coast.

WITHOUT SLEEP For five days Mr. Marshall went almost without sleep while the ship was being repaired.

Throughout the voyage the engines kept the engines running, although the cargo in the hold was being damaged.

Mr. Gilbert Fiddle, the chief engineer, kept the ship under control by drilling holes in the engine room bulkhead and pumping steam into the hold.

Mr. Marshall now at sea, serving as a first officer.

FRANCO'S BERLIN ENVOY The Spanish Ambassador to Germany passed through Paris yesterday on his way back to Madrid. Paris Radio said yesterday—B. C.

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